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Green Head Cabbage.

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THE BRYAN DAILY EAGLE

AND PILOT.

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MARKETABLE HUSBANDS.

A headline says, "What is a husband worth?" It all depends on whose husband it is. Some wives believe their husbands worth their weight in gold, when in truth they are not worth gully dirt.—Bryan Eagle.

There is no regular market for husbands, therefore no authoritative quotations. Husbands are like vegetables—cheap when they are plentiful and dear when they are scarce. Of course rich consumers sometimes bid high for husbands out of season, and in winter will pay exorbitant prices for showy specimens raised under glass. In the North many hothouse husbands are bought every season by wealthy young women who can afford it, and most of such buyers prefer the imported. It is rare that a Texan-grown husband is in demand in the fastidious Northern market even when the quality is well known to be superior to the trans-Atlantic offerings. Some authorities say it is on account of the condition in which the Texas product reaches New York. Too frequently it arrives, some assert, half shot and looking like it had slept in the straw all the way. On the other hand the competing European offerings come all diked out in top hats and frock coats, brushed and combed and six-weeks sober. Now, a woman who has never been married is a poor judge of qualities when it comes to husbands. She appraises the superficial too highly and is disinclined to look critically under the bark. It is only after one has been a wife that she is really competent to pass upon the relative merits of husband samples; and, being a wife, she is almost invariably such a stickler for appearances that she will brag on the one she chose even though she can see, and everybody else sees, that he isn't fit to tote straw to a livery stable. This condition makes husband choosing exceedingly difficult and dangerous for girls, and the rich ones very often select the sort that have hose of many colors and feet of clay.—State Press.

TOM NAPIER IS DEAD.

All the newspaper boys of the old regime remember him. Whole-souled, big-hearted prince, his like will scarcely be seen again. The following beautiful tribute was paid him by the Denton Herald:

"The news of Tom Napier's death will send poignant grief to the hearts of many in Texas who knew him, worked with him and loved him. Cast in the mold of honor, his life led him upon the high plane of noble achievement, and from lofty heights he radiated good fellowship, pure and unalloyed friendship among those brought within the sacred charm of his presence. Like Jim Bludso, he 'weren't no saint;' neither was he a hypocrite; but a man as true and as noble as ever drew breath. He stood for all that was good and true, and there was nothing he would not do for a friend. Poor old Tom! He worked faithfully; he wrought well. He is now enjoying the eternal sleep, to be broken only when the Master calls. This humble tribute is laid upon the mound that covers him. Were it a dower and its fragrance in proportion to the good that was in him, it would fill the universe with the sweet essence of love and friendship."

Uvalde has a young widow whose husband left her a large fortune. Her chum called on her one day and gushed: "That is the fourteenth mourning costume I have seen you wear in three days, and each lovelier and more becoming than the other." The young widow purred: "Oh, my dear, I have forty; but such a bother they were to get made! At one time I almost wished poor dear George hadn't died."—West Texas Magazine.

The ultimate consumer catches it going and coming. He is given no show whatever. The merchant with sugar, flour, etc., on hand when the prices advanced, sells them at the advanced price, making a double profit, which the consumer is forced to pay. The equitable thing would be to sell out the goods on hand at the old prices, going up only on wares bought at the advanced prices. That's the spirit of "live and let live."

Those Brazos County farmers who are not planting fall maturing feed crops on every inch of available land are missing their opportunity. Their teams must be fed next year the same as ever, and if the feed must be paid for out of their limited resources, it will work still greater hardships.

The "Same Old Bill" Sulzer is again a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York. He may get it. The political whirligig sometimes throws strange forces together. Billy and Murphy have both been steam-rollered; they may combine.

Governor Colquitt has called a special session of the Legislature to "help the farmer." The only part the farmer will have in this special session will be to foot the bills—per diem and mileage.

Claude Callan of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram says keeping the mouth shut does not denote that a fellow is wise, but it keeps the fool in him from getting out.

The times seem to be out of joint. Paradoxical as it may be, it is nevertheless a fact that when it quits raining it can't begin again, and when it does begin it can't quit.

Ferguson, it is said, is already dodging the job hunters. Poor fellow! his head will be gray before he gets through with the "noble six hundred" he nailed to the cross at El Paso.

The ring in Japan's ultimatum to Germany sounds like the dropping of a twenty-dollar gold piece on the marble slab of the teller's window.

"Moratorium" is a new name for it, but this thing of suspending the payment of debts has been in vogue in this country a long time.

Abe Martin says we all belong to the union when it comes to wanting more money and less work.

With a special war tax on liquor, and sugar the price it is, a long today is destined to soon become a luxury.

"Making both ends meet," and "every edge cut," are now popular expressions.

Hogs go down and bacon goes up. Funny, is it not?

SHIFT IN COLONIAL POSSESSIONS TO FOLLOW WAR

When the war clouds of Europe are dispelled and the last shot in the conflict now raging has been fired, the rearrangement of boundaries and frontier lines will not be confined to the continent of Europe. With the exception of Austria-Hungary and the Russian Empire, all of the principal Nations involved in the great struggle have colonial possessions, protectorates and dependencies, which are scattered all over both hemispheres.

The redistribution of many of these possessions consequent upon the success of the arms of either the Triple Alliance powers or those of the Triple Entente will entail great changes in the map of the world. The most radical changes will probably be made in Africa, whose map presents a remarkable picture of the juxtaposition of protectorates and colonies belonging

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Great Britain's colonies and protectorates encircle the globe. France has possessions in Africa, India, China, South America, the West Indies, the North Atlantic, the Pacific and the Indian Oceans. Germany has colonies in Africa, China and the Pacific Ocean.

While several of the foreign holdings of the powers engaged in war are without adequate military strength, few of the principal possessions of Great Britain and France are unprotected.

In Africa British interests are paramount in Egypt by agreement with France at the beginning of the entente. France has a protectorate over Morocco by agreement with England. Her Algerian possessions facing the Mediterranean are bounded on the east by Tripoli, an Italian dependency. On the Red Sea and contiguous to Egypt is the Italian dependency of Eritrea. On the African east coast are British Somaliland, Italian Somaliland, British East Africa, German East Africa, Portuguese East Africa and the eastern portion of British South Africa.

The entire southern part of the African continent comprises the British South African Union, which embraces Rhodesia, the Transvaal, the Orange River Colony, Natal and Cape Colony. On the west coast from British Southwest Africa there are German Southwest Africa, Portuguese West Africa, the Belgian Congo State, French Congo, German Kamerun, the Nizer Territories, British protectorate, French West Africa, German Togoland, British Gold Coast and the Ivory Coast, a French possession.

It is in Africa that the most radical boundary changes are likely to be made after the war.

Concerning the armed strength of the colonial possessions of Great Britain, in the Union of South Africa there are about 10,000 regular troops and 75,000 auxiliary troops, including the burghers of the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony. In the Empire of India there are about 80,000 English and 165,000 native troops. The Commonwealth of Australia has a military force of 175,000 men.

The French army in Northern Africa is about 95,000 strong, of which force 18,000 are natives. In Algeria she has about 25,000 men, and 17,500 in Tunisia.—New York Herald.

A LESSON FROM THE BLIND.

With health and strength and light to see the way; with the joy of life in the world and thrilling all around them, rich and poor pause in valleys of shadows to enumerate their troubles. To such we commend the lesson in this little story from the Concordia Kansas:

"Fred Willard, who has been blind

since childhood, came into the Kansas office the other day, and we jocularly said: 'Well, what do you want now?' To which he replied: 'I don't want anything. I just came to tell you that everything is going just to suit me exactly, and I am having everything I want—everything is all right.'

There spoke the optimist the sad world has been looking for, his life at once a rebuke and a blessing to it: "I don't want anything. Everything is all right."

Take that text home. It preaches its own sermon. Worry of war; of want; grief for the present; fear for the future; sorrow for his sightlessness—none of these in this blind man's philosophy. "And, wanting nothing, he has all."

Thus the blind lead the blind to higher life and thought. The many walking through life with eyes shut to its beauty; making their own crosses; seeking for thorns in sun-bright, flowery places, may learn of this blind philosopher, who makes a blessing of his burden, and counts it no burden at all.—Atlanta Constitution.

BAPTIST ACADEMY MUSIC DIRECTOR

R. Millard Russell of Tennessee Selected by Directors to Fill the Position

At a meeting of the trustees of the Bryan Baptist Academy held one day last week Mr. R. Millard Russell of Tennessee was elected to the position of director of music.

He has accepted and will be in Bryan at an early date to meet the people and get acquainted preparatory to the opening of the school.

Mr. Russell has been the director of music at Tusculum College, Tennessee, for the past nine years, and is comes highly recommended both as a man and as a musician.

When he went to Tusculum he had seventeen pupils and he was the only teacher. Now he has 105 pupils, four teachers and two glee clubs, one for gentlemen and one for ladies, an oratorio chorus of sixty-five voices, assisted by a solo quartet of teachers.

This chorus he uses for Sunday services, processional and recessional.

He teaches piano, voice, pipe organ and is a church and concert singer. His voice is a lyric tenor, strong and of a high quality.

As teachers he has had such masters as Senior Oppel, Rome, Italy; Enrico Duzenzi, Florence, Italy, and Van York of New York.

Mr. Russell is a young man in the prime of life, 32 years old, and of strong Christian character. He comes with the highest commendations.

ALLEN ACADEMY'S NEW TEACHERS

Force Now Complete With Strongest Faculty the School Has Ever Had.

A representative of The Eagle in an interview with Mr. J. H. Allen learned that the academy has been quite fortunate in securing two strong teachers for next session.

Mr. R. O. Allen, who has been spending the summer in Tennessee and Mississippi, has not been idle in regard to school matters. He has made several visits to Nashville, where there are more than one thousand teachers in attendance upon the Peabody Summer School. The object of these visits was to find a strong man for the department of English in the academy. Mr. M. W. Tanner, who held this position last year, resigned in order to accept a position in the State University. After investigating a number of strong men, Prof. Allen succeeded in securing Mr. H. T. Poore of Hohenwald, Tenn. Prof. R. O. Allen says in a letter to his brother: "I have secured Mr. H. T. Poore. You may not have in mind the data regarding him. I will give you a brief description of the man: Twenty-eight, clean-cut, intellectual face, strong personality, ambitious, purposeful, college work in Peabody and University of Tennessee, several years of marked success, loves athletics, strong in basket ball, coaches football successfully, loves the dormitory and association with boys. Will make us a fine teacher and a good coach."

Prof. J. H. Allen expresses great satisfaction with the employment of Mr. Poore, but he thinks he has done equally as well in the employment of a strong man for the department of History and Athletics. In speaking of it he says: "After exhausting my resources to find a man of broad scholarship and high athletic ability, I wrote the great coach, Stagg of Chicago University, asking him for such a man. Mr. Stagg promptly replied that the man we were seeking was in the University of Chicago doing work on his Ph. D. in History."

"I at once wrote the man, Charles Firth, and to my great satisfaction he answered promptly, saying that he was open for a proposition. The University of Chicago sent his credentials and recommendations. Mr. Stagg says he is strong in all forms of athletics. Testimonials from colleges where he has taught tell of his marked success as a teacher. He is a Christian gentleman of the highest type. Mr. Firth wired me yesterday and accepted the position as teacher of History and head coach in athletics."

"I feel that the academy should be congratulated on its great good fortune in securing two such men. No

other private school in the State can offer such scholarship and such athletics combined. Two strong scholarly coaches will give the academy boys advantages they cannot get elsewhere."

Securing the above teachers completes the teaching force of Allen Academy for the 1914-15 session, and will be a guarantee that the coming session will be the most successful yet from the point of efficiency, etc.

Prof. R. O. Allen has now returned to the State and is canvassing South Texas the present week. After two weeks in the field he will return to Bryan and make further arrangements for the opening of school in September.

TOY IMPORTERS HIT HARD.

New York, Aug. 18.—Importers of toys are hard hit by the European war, and the present indications are that there will be a dearth of the latest productions from Germany, Austria and Russia for the coming Christmas season. The first shipments had just been made on the other side when the war broke out. Apparently jobbers will have to fall back on their stock in bonded warehouses, which at this port amount to only \$103,023.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Eggs, 20c per dozen.
Butter, 25c per pound.
Hens, \$3.50 to \$4.50 per dozen.
Fryers, \$3 to \$3.50 per dozen.
Broilers, \$2 per dozen.
Ducks, \$3 per dozen.
Geese, \$3 per dozen.
Turkeys, 10c per pound.
Cows, 4c to 4½c per pound.
Calves, 5c per pound.
Steers, 5c per pound.
Hogs, 6c to 7c per pound.
Oats, 50c per bushel.
Corn, 95c per bushel.
Prairie hay, \$12 per ton.
Alfalfa, \$18 per ton.
Green hides, 7c per pound.
Dry hides, 10c per pound.

PATENTS TO TEXANS.

Spellman & Murray, patent attorneys of Dallas, Texas, announce the issuance by the United States Patent Office at Washington, D. C., of the following patents to residents of Texas, for the week ending August 5, 1914:

Albert Beyer, Coleman, adjustable tongs.
Whitfield H. Edwards, Tamina, nut-lock.
Charles B. Gray and W. E. Teter, Dallas, adjustable headlight for vehicles.
George M. Hoag, Galveston, self-propelled truck.
George M. Hoag, Galveston, combination rule, square and miter.
Robert W. Monk, Mobetle, cotton boll harvester.
George W. Slaughter Jr., San Augustine, well drilling machine.
John F. Tiser Uvalde, flying machine.



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